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lieu thereof in due course. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON.

Acting Secretary, Hongkong, 5th July, 1897. [1035

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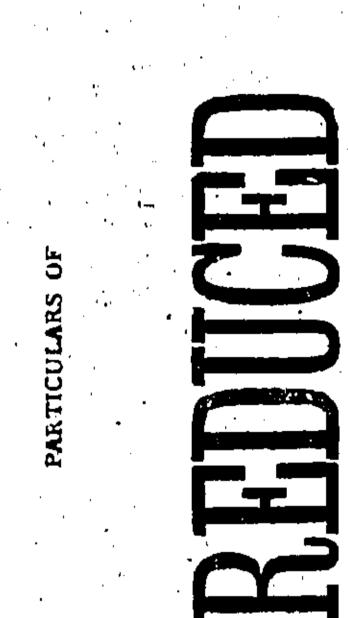
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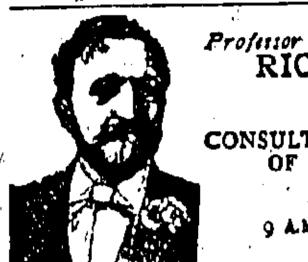
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## The Ponghoug Celegnaph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.

#### TELEGRAMS

(Special to Honghong Telegraph.) SAD FATALITY AT SWATOW.

A HONGKONG RESIDENT DROWNED. FUNERAL TO-DAY.

SWATOW, June 10th.

Mr. Sliman, of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s, was drowned at Masu yesterday. The burial takes place to-day.

[Upon miking inquiries at the office of Messes. Jardine, Matheron & Co., a representative of this journal was constituting informed that the rm here have received by wire the sad intelligence that their agent at Swatow, Mr. D. K. Sliman, was' drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing. The body was speedily receivered and will be interred to-day, Mr. Sliman had been in charge of Mours Intelne, Matheson & Co.'s agency at Swatow about three months. He was about 32 years of age, and was for some time attached to the Hong. kong office bifers going to Swatow. The sad news of his doubt has been received by the firm and by the general public with feelings of the deepest regret.

### REUTER'S MESSAGES.

LIBEL DAMAGES. LONDON, July 8th. Mr. Atteridge, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle in the Dongola Campaign, has obtained £1,000 damages from Mr. Kalght, the Times correspondent, for a libel imputing

cowardice and the neglect of a sick comrade, THE UNITED STATES TARIFF BILL The House of Representatives has agreed to the Senate's amendments of the Tatiff Bill, and

NEW OPEN PORTS IN KOREA.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce kindly informs us that the ports of Mokpo and Chenango in Korea will shortly be open to foreign trade. He writes :- "This Chamber learns through the courtesy of the Government, that a telegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor from Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking stating that the Korean Government has officially notified him that the ports of Chenango and Mokpo will be open to foreign trade from the 1st October next."

Mokpo is in Chulla province. It is the centre of a pretty large grain trade (chiefly rice), and it situated near the mouth of the Yang River in the S. W. corner of Kores. There is more than one Chenaupo in Korea, but presumably it is the port of that name in Pingyang province, in the N.W., that is to become a treaty port.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French mall steamer Salasie leit Singapore for Saigon and Hongkong to-day at 6 p.m. CAPT.-SURGION CASSIDY, who was wounded in the Tochi Valley disaster, died on the 27th ultimo.

MR. Ah Sam Koon, one of the leading Canton teamen of Amoy, and several members of his family died of plague at Amoy a few days ago. THE editor of the Transvant Advertiser was recently fined £50 for publishing a paragraph imputing that members of the Volksraad had been bribed respecting the Sunday law.

MR. J. T. DA SILVA writes saying that he was wrongly described as a Government officer from Macao in yesterday's report of the da Gama The Purest Ingredients only are used, and the celebration. Me being an employed of a local

> On the 9th May, according to the latest advices | deaf, was greatly elated when he found he from the Transcaspian, the construction of the Merr-Kushk Railway, to run to the Afghan frontier opposite Mery, was inaugurated on the banks of the Murghab by the Governor, General Kuropatkin. The line, it is expected, will be finished by the autumn.

THE new United States Minister to Japan, Mr. Alfred E. Buck, arrived at Yokohama a few days ago by the P. M. liner Pars. He was accompanied by his wife, his private secretary, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Wilson, the recently appointed Second Secretary to the American Legation in

THE Negasaki Shipping List says :- Mr. Kobata, who has been here for about a year as | while other patients can see him daily from 9 assistant in the office of the Russian Volunther Firet has accepted a responsible position in the branch office of the Nippon Yosen Kalsha at Hongkong, and left for his new post by the Sagami-maris

The fines were paid.

A PROSPECTUS has been issued in Shanghal for great sensation in the district and the Governof Tis. 750,000 divided into 7,500 shares of Tis, No Credit given for Bettles that look dirty on I too cash; Tis. to to be paid on application, Tis. greasy, or that appear to have been used for any 30 on allotment, and the balance in equal inother purpose than that of containing Aeraied stalments on 30th September and 31st October. The object of the Company is to take over a going concern in Shanghai known as the Yn Ching Cotton Spinning Mill. The share lists will close on 24th instant.

> Ho Shing, a boatman, Ng Kwong, shop coolie, and Lau Pik, accountant, were brought up on remand at the Megistracy to-day charged with having in their possession certain packages of ten to which a false trade-mirk had been applied on the 8th May. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., prosecuted and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson appeared for the defence. Mr. Francis said that it was the first time he appeared in this case and requested that It should stand over till some day next week. Mr. Wodehouse remanded the case till 2.15 p.m. on Fr'd ty next. The ball remained as beforethe 3rd defendant \$500 and the others \$150

A TYPICAL Chinese case was disposed of at the Magistracy to-day by Mr. Wedeheuse. It appears that on Thursday last a lukong was charged by a woman with having maliciously placed some oplum in her room in order to secure her conviction. At the hearing on Thursday the case looked very unfavourable for the officer and he was fined \$100, in default three months. Not having the money he went to prison. The police authorities afterwards made some further enquiries and it was ascertained that there had been had feeling between the parties, and that the woman did not report the alleged placing of the opium until four days after so. In consequence of the unsalisisciony nature. of the evidence Mr. Wodehouse te-day re-heard the case and quashed the previous conviction against the officer, and at the same time he expressed an emphatic opinion as to the contradictory nature of the woman's evidence

FMANUIL Godfrey Pisff, master of the German steamer Niobe, had a young man named Max State up at the Magistracy this morning for stowing away in his ship. He said that he left Singapore on the morning of the 4th last, and the officer reported to him that there was a European amongst the passengers: delendant was concealing himself among the Chinese, and apparently he had gone on board during the night. He said that was born in Leipzic, but had no papers. He had no ticket and said that he had no means to provide himself with one. He also said that he was a deserter from the French army. Mr. Wodehouse requested Inspector Stanton make enquirier as to what should be done in this case, and inform the Consul about it. Captain Plaff said that he did not wish the man to be punished but he had only done his duty according to the sules in bringing him before his Worship and asked that he be delivered to the German Consul, who would take care of him.

Her Majesty the Empress of Russia gave birth, at Peterbof, to a daughter, who has received the name of Tatlans. As soon as the news reached St. Petersburg a salvo of artillery was fired from the fortress, and on the invitation of the police the house-fronts were at once hung with flags. At night the streets were illuminated, although at this time of year the nights are quite light.

A SINGULAR scene was witnessed in the Haslar Naval Cemetery, Portsmouth, on the 10th ultimo, the occasion being the funeral of a Chinese cook from the Siamese Royal yacht Mahachakikri, who was removed to the Naval Hospital and died from phthisis. A party of Chinese sallors from the yacht, accompanied by Commander, Sanders, a British naval officer who is for the present serving under the Slamere flag, were brought from Splibead in steam launches, and the extreme variety of their dress attracted considerable attention. The black coffin bore the simple inscription of deceased's name, "Al Huat," and his age; and before it was closed one of the mourners placed ball a crown in deceased's mouth. The remains were then hastly interred in an ordinary grave without service, the mourners throwing in handsful of

LAST night Professor Richard's unique entertalament drew an enormous crowd of Chicase and Europeans to the Theatre Royal and ball an hour before the curtain was wrong up the house was packed. He and his Chinese interpreter addressed the audience, the Chinese address greatly amusing everybody, especially the Chinese. Several Chinese "subjects " were treated, both male and female, and all expressed gratitude for the relief obtained. 'One Chinaman, who was had partially recovered his hearing, and insisted on shaking hands with his benefactor. All the "subjects" were guaranteed, one of them by

Europeans and leading Chinese. The Professor was loudly cheered and seemed pleased with the appreciativeness of his audience. The funthat followed the "treatment" was immense. His electrical tricks were at once novel and amusing and brought to a lively and, exciting conclusion an , entert-inment that was thoroughly successful from start to finish. The Professor announced that he would be here only about two months and that poor (free) patients will receive treatment on Sundays at his consulting rooms over New Victoria Hotel

am, to 7 p.m.

LATE Indian telegrams report a terrible tragedy in Poona, just after the Jubilee Reception. Lieut. Ayerst, of the Commissariat, was shot dead while returning from the Reception and his companion, INSPECTOR Witchell with a number of constables Mr. J. Rand, the Pizgue Officer, was shot through raided the second floor of house No. 14 Jubilee | the lungs and was not expected to live. The St., which had been suspected of being a gam- I two gentlemen were in a carriage and were fired bling house, at 10 p.m. yesterday. Thirteen | upon in a thickly wooded portion of the road women and four men, who were seated tound , from Ganeshkind. The lieutenant's brains were table playing patkow, were arrested. Only scattered by the builet. It appears that \$8 20, and some gambling gear, were selzed it was Mr. Rand's life that the assassins The keepers of the house, a man and a woman, sought, he having received anonymous letters were fined \$100 eich and the others \$10 each. saying he would be killed on Jubilee Day. Another Plague Officer, Dr. Colles Birry, was also threatened. The shocking affair caused a a new cotton mill, to be named Yah Loong ment offered a reward of R. 20,000 for the Cotton Spining Company, Limited, with a capital murderer's arrest. At the funeral of the victim all the military officers of the station

were present and the ceremony was a most imposing one. The celebrated Brewin and four other detectives from Bombay were summoned by Lord Sandhurst to it westigate the crime. One of the detectives has been found wounded in the head and unconscious. He is not expected to live. His assallants are unknown, but the outrage occurred at the scene of the former tragedy. The Globe and the Pall Mail Gazette, in sriicles on the tragedy, attribute it to seditious prints, and suggest the advisability of bridling the

licence of the vernacular press, and of re-enact-

ing Lord Lytton's Act. A FAIRLY large business has been done in stocks during the week ending at noon to-day, and vates, with but few exceptions, show a slight improvement. Mr. E. Georg reports that Hongkong Fires have come into demand again at advancing rates and as high as \$357} has been paid for this stock, and the demand at this price continues. Sellers su'e the market in Steamboats at \$35%, while at \$35 there are small buyers. Indo-Chinas are in good demand and have been dealt in at \$40% to \$51, closing with sellers at the higher rate. Douglasses have gone up to \$67. Re Mines he says :- "Punjoms opened weak on Monday, and the rate gradually recoded to \$61 for ordinaries and \$2 for preferences, but a steady demand setting in sgalp occasioned by the report that the American syndicate has made a definite offer for the Company's property, which offer is now under consideration by the Directors, the rate has alsen to \$84 for ordinaries and \$23 for preferences, with rather large transactions at intermediate rates, most holders demanding and expecting a further advance in sater, which, if the terms of the syndicate are favourable and acceptable, will no doubt be realized Wants sold at declining rates, and as low as

privately. The application call is &t per \$3.50, \$3.40, \$3.25 and \$3 for a \$21 paid up Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's shares have been sold at 242 and 243 per cent. premium for cash, closing steady; on time some parcels have changed hands at 24; per cent. premium for 31st July, 248 per cent, premium for grat August and 253 per cent, premium for grat October. A movement is on foot again for requesting the Directors to subdivide the existing shares. -- Green Islands have improved a little with sales at \$361 to \$38, but there are further sellers at the higher rate. A. S. Watson and Company's sold at \$12\$ and are steady. Hongkong Electrics felched \$7, \$7 10 and \$7.29 are wantedlat the latter rate; the final call of 22 Company's effice on oth August.

On the morning of 10th June, at about 11 o'clock, | THE trial in Berlin of the political detective von Tausch on charges of perjury and neglect of Government Auctioneers. official duty, which had been going on for about a fortnight, ended on 11th June in the seculital of the accused. The result is regarded as a blow at the position of Baron Marschall, the Imperial Foreign Minister.

THE latest vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kalshs. the Sanuki Maru, made her trial tilo at the mouth of the Clyde on 10th June, when every. FURTHER telegrams confirm the reports of the thing proceeded very satisfactorily. She is the tremendous damage done by the earthquake in last of the first batch of steamers ordered, five of Northern India. At Jamaipure several physical which have been constructed in Glasgow and one | changes have been wrought; wells have diled in Japan. These boats are all four-masters, | up for miles, and there is a severe water whereas the boats of the second lot of orders famine. At Kuch Behar the catastrophe was have only two masts:

PERSIMMON'S first public appearance this season was marked by another triumph, his easy win in the Ascot Gold Cup adding an additional gem to his crown of victories. To defeat the winner of the Liccolnshire Handicap by eight lengths in a canter shows that he is as good now as he ever was, and there can be no doubt if he starts that he will be smong the first'three in the Good wood Cup and Eclipse Stakes, for both of which he is entered. Winkfield's Pride ran well and gave Love Wisely, last year's winner, a bandsome beating for second place. That grand filly, Limasol, the winner of the Oaks, ran felrly prominently and did wonders in such exceptional company!

IT is an open secret (says the Morning Post) that the Royal Commission which went out to report on the West Indian sugar industry folly | Arcadia and Victoria, £2 348 etch : White Star confirms the deplorable state of things the Line, Teutonic £7 165 and Majestie £7.396; previous petitions to the Colonial Office re- while the Caracian Pacific Company will presented to be the case. The line of policy to receive the collective sum of £7913 for the be adopted embraces to many important issues | Rmpress of India, Empress of China, and that It can scarcely fall to be the subject of Empress of Fabin. In addition to these, the much preliminary discussion between Lord companies engage to held the following steams Sallsbury and Mr. Chamberlain, and will then ships at the disposition of the Admirally without have to be debated by the entire Cabinet. further subsidy :--- Cunard Company, the Negotiations have, it is understood, been passing | Etruria, Umbria, Aurania, and Servia; P. other Powers represented at the Sugar Peninsulir Oriental, Valetta, Massilla, Rome, Conference held in London seven years Carthage, Ballaarat, and Parramatta. age, with a view to obtaining the consent of the same Powers to send delegates to a similar FROM American files to 8th June we learn that autumn It is possible, therefore, that it may in the 25-round glove contest between Maher Mr. Martiew of the Naval Yard; another (an be found convenient to postpone any statement and Sharkey, fixed to take place on the 9th amab) by Mrs. Reece, and others by well known of policy upon the recommendations of the Royal Commissioners until after the Paris Conference. The abolition of the European bountles would, of course, be the best possible remedy for the West India sugar trade, and as this seems to be what France is now siming to secure, it is possible that, after all, Lord Pirbright's Treaty may yet become an accomplished fact, in which case the West India sugar problem will be solved. EARLY on the morning, of 10th June the Arctic

ship Windward steamed out of St Katharine's Dock on her third voyage to the North Polar region of Franz Josef Land. In doing this she more than establishes a record, for no vessel has been to Franz Josef Land twice and returned, The Tegetthoff, the ship of the Austro-Hungarian expedition, was shopoleusly embedded in the ice-pack when Frank Josel Land was first sighted, and she never got free. Mr. Smith's ship, the Eira, was nipped, and sank on her second voyage to the outlying islands of Franz Josef Land. Other vessels, like the Willelm Barenis and the Isbiorn. have approached more or less closely to this dreaded coast, but the Windward has alone succeeded in reaching it twice and twice returning safely home. The third voyage, which has just been begun under most auspicious circumstances, will, it is hoped, and equally salisfactorily. In spite of the very early hour of the morning the quays were lined by a long array of spectators eagerly walching every movement. "mail" for the explorers had arrived the day before in a large furniture van, and it I. McKle, G. C. C. Master, G. H. Potts, and included rifles, novels, cigass, skates, wine, M. D. Wood, W.Y.R. photographs, Christmas cards (for next Christmas), Jubilee souvenirs, and great pickets of newspapers and letters. Of very special interest were the kayaks which have been made for Mr. Jackson by Dr. Nansen. A remarkable folding boat was to be seen-lighter than any of the known collapsing brats—and this was destined for Herr Herr Andrés's use, should be ultimately find his way to E'mwood.

THE London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes:-I learn that the Foreign Office has made up its mind that the present system of British representation in Shanghal by which the chief judge of the Supreme Consolar Court is also Consul-General, is a failure and must not be continued after Sir Nicholas Hannen's retirement from the joint effices. The Shanghai community has constantly protested against it as illiudged and not conducive to British commercial interests, and some of the important Chambers of Commerce at home have joined in the protest. It was introduced in the first instance by Sir Phillip Currie when he was Under Sec. etary, and the scheme of uniting the two officer, heretofore held separately. was designed to save money, an object which in fact was not secured. Sir Nicholas Hannen, is understood, will shortly retire on a pension. and then the old system of a judge for the Judicial duties which include every treaty port in China, and are both appellate and original—and a wholly independent Consul-General for the consular and diplomatic duties will be revived. I may mention that Mr. Mowat, the chief judge at Yokobama -where, addly enough, the old system was left undisturbed, although the Legation at Tokio is only twenty miles off, and the inconveniences of the new one would not have been felt to the same extent-is about to retire on a pension. Some makeshift arrangement will be made there for the short remainder of the time during which consular jurisdiction prevails in Japan.

\$17 was accepted a lew days ago; the market LORD Charles Beresford has addressed the that on which she said abe saw the lukong do has strengthened since and yesterday \$20 following reply to a correspondent who saked was paid again. . . . A new: mining wen- | his opinion on the proposal recently made in ture, the Grest Eastern and Caledonian Gold | the Cape Parliament to contribute towards the Mining Company, Limited, has been successfully | maintenance of the Imperial Navy. "Dear floated privately and was registered on the 5th inst, | Sir,-In answer to your questions I think that The object of the Company is to take over and | the Capen' new departure with regard to a conwork the Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold tribution to the fund for purposes of mayal Mines at Mount MacDonald, New South Water, I defence, is one that will delight all pa Hotic which are on the same line of rest as the "Eureka | Britons for two regions-one, that the allegations Mine" belonging to the Olivers Freehold Mines. | as to disloyalty at the Capo are absolutely false, The Capital of the Company is \$350,000, divided and the other is that it shows that the colonists into 70,000 shares of \$5 each and the Vendors: at the Cape recognize that it is one of the take the purchase money in shares (18,000 | most important strategical naval bases in the fully paid up shares of \$5 each and 14,000 shares | Empire. In the event of Great Britain going to on which \$21 is deemed as paid up), leaving | war, Gibraltar and the Cape would be the most 38,000 shares, which have been subscribed important places to any plan of campaign. The lead which the Cape has given in this direction share, and \$11 will be called up next week (and the action which the Australian colonies on allotment. Shares have changed hands at long ago took) must give the most lively satisfaction to all those who have at heart the federashare, the market closing quiet but steady."- tion of the Colonies with the mother country for purposes of mutual defence and protection. In answer to your question whether the Colonies, as a whole, cught to contribute a certain proportion to our Naval Defence Fund, it certainly would halp Imperial defence if the Colonies did subscribe some portion of the money necess ty to secure adequate material defence, but I think that all such proposals should emanate from the Colonies in the first instance. I have always been of opinion that the sentiment which should exist between Great Britain and the Colonier should be based, so far as Great Britain is concerned on the generousminded idea that the Colonies are of more per share has been made and is payable at the | importance to us than Great Britain is to the Colonies. Yours faithfully, Charles, Berestere."

MESSES HUGHES & HOUGH are appointed

THE following appears in the London Gazette of 8th June :- The Hongkong Rez .- Jemadar Zuif Khan to be Subsder, vice Fatch Fhan, who has retired. Pay Havildar Hussain Shah to be Jemadar, vice Zarif Khan.

complete. The Maharaja's losses are enormous, and everyone is houseless. The earth is a network of fissures throwing out water, a characteristic feature of the disturbance in every district. Some of the ten gardens suffered severely. It is improbable that the total outturn will be effected and the quality will suffer, owing to the destroyed withering houses. Maharejah Govindo Lell Roy Rungpur succumbed on June 25th to injuries received in the earthquake.

THE sum of £48 600 will be paid by the Admiralty this year as subsidies to the P. and O. Cunard. White Star Line, and Canadian Pacific Steamship Companies. The ships thus subsidised, with the amount of subsidy for each, are as follow :- Cunard Company. Campania and Zucania, £7 500 each; P. and O. Company, Australia and Himalayn, £3,375 each, and the between the French Government and the and O. Company. Britannia. Oceano,

Conference to be held in Paris in the late great interest was being taken in sporting circles luit, in the Palace Athletic Club, New York. Maher is a man who has improved worderfully in the past year and he is probab'y I the hardest blitter of the day. His victory over Joe Choynski s'amped him as an extremely dangerous man. Sharkey was to go into the ring in his usual perfect condition andgive New Yorkers an exhibition of ability to stand the greatest amount of punishment, His hitting, however, is described as being defective. If the fight is short, says a sporting wilter on the on the day before the event. Maher should be returned the winner, but the longer it lasts the beiter will be Sharkey's chances. His mahes will tire out the strongest publist in the business. If Maher does not win in four or five rounds Sharkey is once sgain very likely to feel the public.

#### THE DIAMOND JUBILEE -GPMKHANA.

Patrons :- H. E. Sir William Robinson. K.C.M.G.; H. E. Major-General Black, C.B.;

Commodore Holland, A.D.C. Committee :- Messrs A. Babington, Hart Buck, P. G. Davies, R.A., R. M. Gray, V. A. C. Hawkins, T. F. Hongh, Hons, J. J. Beil-Irving. T. H. Whitehead, and F. H. May, C.M.G., Commander Taylor, R.N. Captain Loveband. A.D.C., Captain-Burney, R.A., Lieut. Colonel The O'Gorman, D.A.A.G., Messys R. K. Leigh,

Judges: -- Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving and Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins. Handicappers: - Mestre. Hart Buck, R. M.

Gray, and G. C. C. Master, Starter :- Mr. A. Bablington. Timekeeper : - Mr. G. H. Potts. Clark of the Scales :- Mr. J. McKie. Hon, Treasurer: -Mr. A. Bablingtin.

Hon. Secretary :- Lieut-Colonel The O'Gorman, D.A.A.G. The Jubilee Gymkhans, which had on several occasions to be postponed on account of unfavourable weather, was held on the race course at Happy Valley this afternoon. There was a good attendance of speciatos and much interest was evinced in the various events. The ground wassomewhat heavy 'going' owing to the recent

rains, and the times showed that the ponies felt it. The bicycle xides attracted a good deal of attention, and most of the local 'cracks' were out during the afternoon. His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Capt. Phillips, A.D.C., arrived at 4 o'clock and the e were a member of naval and military officers also present. The stands presented a bright appearance being gaily decorated with

for outdeer sport until the first bleycle race, when a shower fell. The pleasure of the visitors was largely entranced by some excellent selections by the West Yorks Band, which, under Bandmaster W. G. Fentley, played the following programme :---

bunting and the weather kept beautifully fine

The following are the details : -The DIAMOND CUP; presented by the Hon. J. . Bell-Irving; five furlongs; second pony two-thirds of cotries, third pony one-third entries. For Subscription Griffing of 1896-07 and other ponies which have never won a race at a race meeting and have been in the colony over two months; weight for inches with 3 lbs, added. Subn. Griffins being non-winners

at a race meeting allowed 7 lbs. Entrance

Hon. T. H. Whitehead's Kingscote, 11st. 4lbs. Hon. T. H. Whitehead's Sport, 11st, olb......

Mr. Gray's Sperber, sest. Albe. ... Mr. Master 3 Mr. Medico's Hermes 11st. 7 bs ... Mr. Crane o Mr. Forbes's Simple Simon, 10st. 121b......

Mr. Gedge o Capt. Thompson's Chin Chin, 10st. 91b. ...... Mr. Lawford o Mr. Leon's Glendubb, tost. 716s.

Mr. Pogosa's Hopeful, sisti zalb.......Mr. Cox o The field got off with a good-start and at the Rock Kingscote was leading with Sport a few lengths behind. Kingscote was never caught and after a fine race up the Straight won by a length; a couple of lengths separating Sport and

Sperber.

Time I min 244 sec. BICYCLE RACE; (the "Dragon Cup"); presented by Messrs. Williams, Gibson & Co. open to all cyclists who have never won a race (except school races); I miles; second and third prizes. Entrances, \$3.

Mr. Tse Wing Yan...... 2 Mi, A. A. Alves tones and a second

Mr. A. F. B. Silva Netto ....... 3 This was a well contested race, but the wretched state of the track made it very slowwork. Hotto and Tee Wing Yes led alternately

over the greater part of the distance and at the last a mi'e out Alves came up and Netto fell back a long way astern. The Wing You' pushed Alves in the straight and after passing won a spirited contest by about two yards, Time, 7 min. 27 sec.

THE CHAIRMAN'S CUP; presented by the Hon. C. P. Chater; second pony two-thirds and third pony one-third of entries; ence round course; handicap for all China ponies. Hnirance \$4.

Mr. Mauler's Codfish (late Backwell), 10st. Talbe .....Mr Master I Mr. Medico's Hermes, Tist ........ Wr. Crana 3 Lt-Col. The O'Gorman's Morrison, 11st. 12ib.

Mr. Wood o .Mr. Leon's Glendubb, rost, 5lbs..... Mr. Courtin o Capt. Purney's Humbug, 10st 4lbs .....

Mr. Gordon o Mr. Forben's Simple Simon, rost. 41b. Mr. Gedge o

After a number of false starts the ponies were sent away and Codfish and Saucy went to the front and led to soughout. The others were all a good distance behind and Hermes was the only one to make a show at the finish. Codfish won in a center by shout 4 lengths. Time, 2 min 5} sec.

The Managezie Race lansed as there was only one entry, a morkey, from the Royal Artillery No "Offis Goto" was to be seem although diligently igoked for.

The POLO PONY CUP: presented by R. M. Gr v. Fig. : three farlangs : for bord fide pola porter, to be sloden by playing members of the Polo Club; catch weights over 11st, 7lbs. second nony two-thirds of entries; third pony one-third of cutries. Entrance \$3.

Hon. T. H. Whitehead's Ki-gacote, 11-t 71ba Capt, Barry Drew's The Beast, 11st. 7the ...... Mr Wood 2 on, T. H. Whitehead's Vicer, 11st. 7'he ......

Mr Gordan Mr. Hermli's Wakeful Joe, 1184, 7the ...... Mr. Gibron c Cant. Phillips's Relief, 11st, 7lhs ... Mr. Platt

Capt. Price's The Chreser, 12st, 7lbs...... . A good race throughout between the first two the others being our of it all the time. Kings. cote won by a head and was very ably ridden

by Capt. Rurney. Time, 48 secs. BICYCLE RACE; one presented by Chun Sew. Esq. o en to all evelists; second and third prizes. Fnirance \$3. 2 miles.

Mr. A. M. Kirde. Mr. Tse U lee Yun Tsang Sum Yang.....

and Tre Wing Yon. McKrdy took first kwat. pisce at once and passing the grand stand Fifty years ago it was with us foreigners all

OBSTACLE RACE FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS:

Pte. Spike. W. Y.

JUBILLE CHAMPION CUP: second pony twothird of entrier, third pony one-third entries for all China ponies; weight for inches; from the 2 mile post once round and in. Entrance

Mr. Gray's Rockhall-rost Telbr.,.Mr. Master T Mr. Master's Cedfish (late Bacwell,) rost 9'bs. Mr. Gedge 3 Lt Col. The O'Gorman's Morrison, rost, raibs. Mr. B.P.P's Polo rost 12'br..... apt. Burney o A good race throughout between the first 3 horses. Time, 2 min. 32 secs

#### DON'TS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Don't join the Volunteers because you think your girl will admire your photo in a red coal, or because you went to get ammunition for nothing for rifle practice with a view to pot-hunting, Join because you wish to fit yourself to take a man's part in the defence of your country if occasion should arise.

Don't give trouble to your corps, your adjutant, and your sergeant-instructor by neglecting to with Rossia as to the future of China; but put in your drille till the last moment, . Make yourself as efficient as soon as you can. This will be just as easy, and may save you an appearance in the police-court.

Don't shirk saluting your officers; it is a slovenly and unsoldiesly trick, and may not only - bring you into trouble, but may give your corps a bad name. It is an ill bird fouls its own nest. Don't think it grand to imitate the worst class of professional soldiers by loafing about the doors of public-houses in uniform, with your helt undone and a pipe in your mouth. Remember that if you have no respect for yourself you must respect the cloth you are permitted to wear,

Don't, when you come back from drill or the range, chuck your rifle into the corner of the room without cleaning it; remember that a man's first care must be ble arms-a man who neglects his rifle is capable of any military

Don't, when going to drill, lost slong-the "street with your rifle careled anvhow. Remember that for the itme being yett ste a soldier. and try to bear-yourself as one,

Don't, when you are on parade, tell that funny story about ergeart Jones and the barmaid to your right-hand man in the middle of the manual exercise. If you can't find an opportunity of getting it off your chest before parade, keep

to the movements of the supernumerary sank; sid of their sente) they actually sell them inside themselves in Crete, and if Germany assisted there will be trouble. Nor will Japan in content yourself with keeping your cars open and the Theatre. They mostly charge the public Russia in keeping Great Britain out a shat case be at once turned from its purpose looking straight to your front; there will be no what the ticket costs; therefore, to obtain a good rapprochement between the two Empires would by any threats of United States' Intervention. objection to your coaching them in drill after seat, twice the advertised price has to be paid. shours, but meanwhile the nonecoms must look I am not a frequenter of the Theatres, but I cordially hated the Germans but above all they settlers who now rule had about as much

friends or keep a watchful eye on the doings of seat, but, every one that was fairly good had a your young woman if s e should come to see the cushion in it, and I was informed they were drill; rather let her see by your strict attention | engaged. to business that you recognize that there is a time for all things. She will like you all the mediate steps to see that their orders be carried better for it.

Don't, if you wish to show your respect for boards plainly state "By order of the Governour officer, take the trouble to invent a fancy | ment." salute of your own. He may misunderstand you, and the dilli-book method is quite good card. enough for him.

Don't, if carrying a rifle and smoking at the game time, dainte with your pipe in your mouth,

This might lead to a collision between your pipe and your rifle, in which your teeth may suffer. Don't appear in public in a red sorge, tweed trousers, and a pot-bat; or in a flannel blazer, uniform trousers, and a helmet. Either of these combinations will attract considerable notice, and the blend of uniform with muftl will undoubtedly Indicate your military position; but it will be

will get both you and your regiment a bad name. Don't appear in uniform with your hair banging over the collar of your coat; long hair is like a red reg to a buil to the average General, to occupants of second floor front.) Conrage, probably because he has none himself. Sill, it my dear ones, and I will return with foed ! does no barm to humour the authorities in these little matters.

order parade in carpet allopers. This will lead you into difficulties -- even with the House ol Commons.—Pall Mail Gazette.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily enderso the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

ENGLAND, RUSSIA AND CHINA.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG THURGRAPH." SIR,-Mr. Brenan's suggestions for the Improvement of British trade with China, published recently in your journal, probably carried joy to the hearts of a good many optimists, who drubiless forthwith pictured to themselves magpificent chateaux en Espague for future use,

Yes, fulure use; in a far distant future I fear. Some of the schemes suggested may be practicable enough-that is practicable as far as anythis g of the kind is practicable in this very recu-Har and a cotally corrupt country-but when it comes to a question of completely changing or meterially altering China's ancient and deeprooted fiscal system it seems to me that only one final suggestion is necessary to complete the long list, namely, land an army, seize the whole country, depose the Manchu Ruler, place the finances of the Empire under the control of a Board of Revenue modelled on European lines. and have at least three able European financiers as adviser to the Board with the right to decide, in conjunction with the native President of the department, all questions at lauc; the Chief Foreig. Adviser having the casting vote. This it seems to me, is a more reasonable solution of a much vexed question than many that have been advanced by men who have been specially instructed to report to their respective Governments on China's fiscal policy.

It is, of course, prohable that the attempt to inaugurate some, of the reforms already proposed would lead to a crisis in China that would amount at least to a revolution sa soon as the powers and the pernicious infigence of the manda inste are curtailed for they would themselves (that is a fair proportion of them) not be wholly reluctant to indirectly abet a movement having for its object the embarrasment of a Government which had been too This event, after the first round soon resolved weak to withstand the pressure and coercion of itself into a match between the Talkon flyer the well-hated and more or less despised fan

on the first round the binese rider was scrion and no tak as regards our dealings with close up with Alves a few yards behind, the haughty occupants of high office in the All three riders were loudly cheered. McKirdy | Celestial Empire : To-day it is all talk and increased his lead and won from Tre Wing no action ! Had we fifty or sixty years ago Yun by a couple of hundred yards. Alves and gone in for territorial aggrandizement at the Texu Sum Yung did not finish; The little expense of the Chinese Government there would Chinese rider shaped in capital style and soon have been a general scramble resulti deserves all credit for his plucky struggle from "carth-fever" and the fittest of the against his more powerful opponent. No time ravenous hosts would have survived an greatly enriched themselves, while also benefiting China's teeming millions. In these days we seem to have grown too refined entrance free; post entrice; 1st prixe. \$15; too civilised to do aught but talk, talk, talk write, write, write, and wire everlastingly for "lostructions." Thirty-five to forty years ago we could have dealt with China pretty well as Gr. J. Mae Padden, R. A...... 3 we pleased, and would there have been dittle or no need to take Russia (now China's "Bir Brother) into account. To-day Russia's influence in Peking is enormous; she virtually holds in Manchuria and Post Arthur the keys o Peking. Although she may profit by befriending China and threatening Japan with her powerfu legions in East Siberia yet we may find that she will, some fine day pick a quarrel with China and promptly annex a vest tract of North China under some frivolous pretext. With Russia we or questionably have to count in all our dealings with China, for China, impotent to a degree the senders her useless for herself and a danger t others will do nothing, will agree to nothing without" " sounding " Russia with the fu intention to act on the advice of the Tsar's representative in Peking. The day has gone by never to return when we could play, and play successfully, a "lone hand" the Far East. It may be unfortunate, bu it is a fact. Under the circumstances what we have to do is to decide whether our trade with China can be improved by an "understanding " with Russis. That we must let her have a good big slice of the cake is a foregone conclusion, but so long as berappetite is appeased she would doubtless be content to let others feast off the remainder. There seems to be a good deal to gain from an "understanding" we must be careful lest we find ourselves in the uncomfortable position of the little boy who was i greatly surprised and chagrined to find that he could not indulge in the pastime of playing

with fire without getting burnt. Yours etc. OBSERVER.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1897.

SEAT SELLING IN THE CHINESE THEATRES.

To the Editor of the "Honoxond Telegraph." SIR, - May I through the columns of your paper ask why people, who buy their tickets at feared under the circumstances. According to and will withdraw pretensions which could only the door of a Chinese Theatre, are unable to the same journal, the President's visit is causing | result in needless disaster and humiliation to the procure any of the good scats that are vacant? | allittle concern to French diplomats. "Emperor | flag. The policy of the European Powers, and There are notice boards in both the Theatres | William," the Figure says, "desires to send his above all of England, is, of course, the most stating that " perple are not allowed to procure | brother, Prince: Henry, Grand Admiral of the | absolute neutrality in the dispute. Japan has soats for the purpose of selling them, and if German Fleet, to meet the French squadron and won her spurs and has a right to wear them. found doing so will be charged " Is this notice salute the President of the Republic on his Shois destined for a great future in the East, and fran d by the Government to afford the Public | behalf. Should this salute be avoided? That | it is slike our duty and our interest to wish her the chance of getting a rest,; or is it issued by is the problem to be solved." the Theare owners, or lessees ?

There are a certain ru ber of them, and all the viewed by a re presentative of the Gaulots. He | " veilow peril," of which there has been much gord stats are divided according to private said he had bearned from M. de Witte that talk, is largely imaginary; but in so far as arrangement. They then buy at the door as Pestdent Faur 's journey was regarded as being proffers a real menace, it is not to England or many tickets as they own seats, and at or 20 of considerables importance. The President to her Colonies. minutes before the act proceeding ends they would be present at a naval review and a review [North British Daily Mail, June 4th] happened to go to the "Chung Hing's very obeyed their Properer. Don't answer the friendly salutations of your carly to-day in the hope of getting a decent

> I therefore trust the Government will take imout to the satisfaction of the Public, as the notice

Thanking you in anticipation, I enclose my

Yours faithfully, Disgusted. SAVED! SAVED!

A DRAMA OF DIAMOND JUBILER DAY, WITH LOTS OF TRUTH IN IT.

SCENE: Within Sight of Paul's. Period: Nine om. on Diamond Day. (Enter a sleek Millonaire from a house after a desperate regarded with disapproval by the authorities, and

MILLIONAIRE ! At last I have managed to escape from my five hundred suines window, and go out into the street! (Waves his hand

WIFE: Oh, Amos, it is not for myself I mind but for my hungry little ones. Owing to the Don't-oh, please don't 1-come on marching. hamper being left t hind they have not tasted food since five o'clock this morning, and it is new pine p.m.

MILLIONAIRE: I would fight a way for you through the mob, and we might get to Gatti's or Verrey's or Pagant's or Odennino's or Simpson's or Spiers and Pond's

Wife: Oh, Amosi Amosi Don't! When you mention these places I feel the tortures of Tantalus! MILLIONAIDE: But if we attempted it the

children would be trampled to death, and your seventy guines Jubilee dress would be torn from your back! WIFE: Yes, yes; go, Amos! bring back anything, even if it be but a scrap of dry bread,

I cannot see my children perish of starvation before my very eyes. MILLIONAIRE: Be of good cheer-I will return with food anon.! (Reils against the lamp-

P.LICHMAN: What's the matter, sir? MILLIONAIRE: I am faint! Sixteen hours ago I had a cup of coffee and a elice of thin bread and butter; since then-ob, officer-have you such a thing as a sandwich about you? POLICEMAN: You might as well ask me for be Bank o' Hingland, gur'ner. I've heard as the last sandwich left in London was sold by auction at four this afternoon and fetched fifty-

MILLIONAIRY: Have you a blt of dry bread penny roll? I'll give you a pound for a

POLICEMAN: No. I've been on duty eighteen hours, and I've only kept body and soul together by chewing baccy MILLIONAIRE: I must-I will-have ford for

my dear ones i (Enter a ragged boy with a saveloy.)

RACGED BOY: 'Ere's a find-somebody's gone and dropped a sallyvoy MILLIONAIRE: Ah! (rushes at boy and selses him brutally by throas), your saveloy or

RAGGED Boy: 'Ere, you leave me alone, will yer? I sin't s-doin' nothin'!

MILLIONAIRE: But you're eating something must-I will have it I I do not want it fir myself, but for my starving wife and children, who, are perishing of hunger in youder fivehundred-guines window ! Ah ! boy ! boy ! you had a mother once. In her name I ask you-I beg of you-I implore you! (Falls on his knees) Give me that saveloy

RAGGED BOY : 'Ere-stow the poetry-if you want this 'ere sallyvoy - ow much ? MILLIONAIRE (The ruling passion strong in

starvation): Tuppence ! RAGGEO BOY : Tuppence be blowed! I don't sell yer this 'ere sallyvoy under a 'underd! MILLIONAIRE: I must have it-I will give

you a cheque for the amount. RACCED BOY: Right, guy'nor-ony don't crost it 'cus my bank's closed repairs by horder o' the County Council. European Power ran-that the new order (Makes a desk of his back. Millionaire takes cheque from his pocket and Alls It in with a stylographic pen.) -

MILLIONAIRE: There! (Gives cheque.) Now ive me the saveloy! RAGGED BOY (looking at cheque): 'Ope it aint stoomer! Well, you looks honest, I'll trust yer-'ere ye are! (Gives saveloy.) (Aside. Wish I'd bited a bigger bite and arst a thou. (Gets mixed up in crowd.)

MILLIONAIRE (hugging the saveloy to his breast and shedding tears over it): Thank heaven !-thank heaven! (Fights his way back through a frensled mob. Several famishing Dukes and starving Earls, attack him and endeavour to seize his saveloy . He keeps them at day with his umbrella, backs slowly tato the doorway and staggers upstates to his five-hundred-guinea window gasping with hysterical for Wife (angerly): Amos ! Amos ! have you

brought us lood? MILLIOMATRE (holding saveloy triumphantly about Als hend): Yes, we are saved ! (Th entire Family fallupon their knees and return thanks as the Millionaire divides the saveloy amongst them and then Amos goes, forth buy some cat's-meat patties in the neighbour-

CURTAIN.

ing slums.)

PRESIDENT FAURE'S VISIT T ST. PETERSBURG.

Havas Messages published in Tonkin Papers.

PARIS, June 30th. The Cabinet has asked for a credit for M. happens to want at the moment, Felix Faure's visit to Russia.

PARIS, July 1st. The President (M. Felix Faure) will arrive at they have for a generation regarded as an St. Petersturg on the 13th August and remain | "option," to be taken up when required, is there until the 26th.

[Parts Press on the Vielt.] The Figure of 5th June states that the Cham- ton, and it is not to be wondered at that their bers will be asked to vote the credits required. first impulse was to utter a peremptory "Hands for President Faure's visit to St. Petersburg on off," and to send an armed cruiser to enforce the last day of the session, so as to avoid any | the order. . . . . We fancy that Mr. McKinley's idia and disagreeable discussion which might be | Government will be discreet rather than valorous,

The system of thes men is as follows :- from a visit to St. Petersburg, has been litter- ment of the com order of things in the East. The

[Times. June 11th.]

standing existing between the two countries, in it, so far as it goes. just as the Tear's visit to France enabled the French people to realise more vividly than before the new and valuable relations established with the Russian Empire. Although the Franco-Russian alliance may in some directions have seemed likely to produce results not

altogether agreeable to this country, it may be

very fairly argued that in its absonce we

might have had equal or greater difficulties

to encounter. Not only good will towards our neighbours, in which, notwithstanding occasional appearances, we are not wanting, but also a broad and intelligent conception of our national interests, may well dispose us to look favourably upon a combination which has hitherto operated to steady the course of European politics and to promote that general tranquillity which is one of this country's first pre-occupations. The France-Russian alliance has done much to make France contented, to heal the painful memories of a desperate struggle, to make her feel that she has regained her legitimate influence in the world and need no lorger be on the watch to assert what is no longer called in question, and so to assist her in pursuing her national policy with dignity and calm.

[Globs, June 11th]. Our neighbours may accept Billish congratu istions on this interesting event without looking below the surface for signs of perfidy. However it may be with other nations. England can afford to wish well to Franco-Russian friendshir, so long as it does not take any aspect menacing either the peace of Christendom or our Imperial interests elsewhere. The two Powers have worked with us lately in Eastern Europe with a good deal more sincerity than another prest member of the Concest, and although they were, no doubt, mainly moved to do so by objects of their own, it is rone the less a happy circumstance that their chief purpose and ours, the preservation of peace, is one and the same. Nor is it forgotten in this country that, sithough our relations with France were somewhat strained at the time of the Jameson rald, it was not from Paris but from Berlin that the provocation to send forth the Flying Squadron came. In the nature of things, there must be occasional friction between France and England, now that our neighbours have carnestly embarked in the building up of a Greater France beyond the seas. We have to look after our own interests, they after their, and each nation knows that the other will secure advantages whenever and wherever it can. But the Temps, when commenting on the new Anglo-Chinese Agreement, puts this sort of chafing on the right ground when designating it as commercial rather than political r'valry.

ENGLAND, JAPAN, AND RUSSIA.

[St 'Fames's Gaustie, June 9th.]

Ever since Chinese supremacy in the east of Asia crumbled to pieces under the Japanese attack, Europe has watched with a good deal of interest, and perhaps a little uneasiness, for some indication of the direction in which the new Power would exert its energies. China had held an u challenged supremacy for so longlonger than the diplomatic records of any bristled with incalculable possibilities and dangers. Russia, alert and far-sighted as mount, was the first to step in to prevent the Japanese gaining any permanent foothold in Manchuria. St. Petersburg had, as we have slace seen, other arrangements to make in that quarter. Germany and France joined in the Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 demonstration because neither could bear to are the other act alone; and Russia graciously accepted the assistance—and resped the profits I But, as we have seen from the telegrams of the last few days, there is another aspect of the situation which comes even nearer to us. Japan, from her position, must be a colonising Power or perish. Either on the mainland or in the Pacific Islands she must find an outlet for her rapidly growing population. Every year nearly four hundred thousand are offers an ideal opening for a columbing Sea Power. The natives are dying out, and their \$173; Fenwicks, \$27%. country lies open to development by a superior race, and among the foreigners the Japonese largely outnumber all, others. The Hawalian Government, which means a little clique of American filibusters, tried to put a stop to this increase, and has peremptorily forbidden the landing of more Japanese, Japan insists on her right, and has sent war-ships to enforce-it; and so the situation has reached a deadlock which may at any moment be solved by force of arms. Hawail by itself does not count, a Japanese boat's crow could probably dispose of any local resistance; but behind Hawaii stand the United States of America and the Monroe doctrine, that wonderfully-elastic formula which is always construed to mean just what the Washington Government

To find themselves in imminent danger of being supplanted by Japan in a country which therefore not a little galling to the somewhat. truculent and overbearing diplomats of Washingwell. Russin excepted, no Western Power need M. Bazille, the Deputy who has just returned | witch with an envious or j-alous eye the develop

each paste on their engaged slips. When a of troops. M. Bazilie was also interviewed by the li Japan really chesishes a policy of gaining It still afterwards. It will lose nothing by doing good troupe is engaged, they generally-soil all Relair, and stated that the dominant idea in the ascendancy in the islands of Hawall, and to their scats outside before the act begins; but, if Russia was that of a strugglo with Great Britain. I that end has been encou aging the immigration-Don't, when on parade, show any anxiety as it be a poor troupe, (and they are not able to get It was feared that the British would establish of its people on the large scale reported, then not be impossible. The Russian people As for the question of right, the foreign Krim ....... l right to upset the native dynasty and procialm a Republic as the Japanese settlers, with assist- Woosung ......steamer, for the journey, by associating the whole govern- have no reason to shrink from it. It would turn S. Foaquin ....... ment of France with the settlement of its details, largely on the naval power of the combatants, Moyens ........... but though the visit is presumably no more and Japan with the additions to its fleet in the Lightning ............ connected with any special or usgent political large construction scheme now in hand would. Kwangles .......... gracious Sovereign and M. Faure, which took | navy to the utmost. But we need not anticipate | Trings ................ place last March at Noisy-le-Sec, its significance any such trial of strength until there is very Pronte ............. le understadly enhanced by the petallarly in- much more neers and known for certain, as to

relations subsisting between the the actual attitude of Japan in protecting its Hongkono AMD WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Russian Empire and the French Republic, immigration rights or claims. The difficulty is Reina Christina...... in Kowloon Docks The President's journey to St. Petersburg | certain to be turned to account by the party in will constitute one of those conspicuous the United States which did its best under the acts of international courtesy the import- late Administration to force on the policy of ance of which is increasingly recognised in annexing Hawail. It was Great Britain which modern politics. It will be for the Russian | was to be cut out then; it will be Japan now; people a tangible evidence of the good under- and perhaps the argument now has more force

#### NOTANDA. CALENDAR. JULY. Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893. Barometer .....29.73

Thermometer .....81.5 Humidity .....83 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at 4 p.m. Barometer ...... 29.93 Thermometer .....

Rainfall ..... 0.38 TO DAY. Saturday, roth July, 1807.

Humidity..... 75

Chinese-11th of 6th moon of 23rd year o Jewish—10th Tamus. 5657. Mobammedan—91k Sapkar, 1315. Sun-Rises ..... 5kr. 23min. Sets ..... 6hr. 46men. High water-Morning ..... 4hr. 55min. Aftirnoon ..... 10hr." 8min.

Low water-Afternoon ..... Ohr. 56min. and 10hr. 39min. ANNIVERSARIES. 100-Tohn Calvin bern.

1522-Portuguese firet left Malacca for China; 1840-The Yangize blockeded by a British fleet 1892-Tornado near Saigon ; 10 Chinese killed.

Sanday, 11th July, 1897. Chinese-12th of 6th moon of 23rd year of Kwome-sii. Sewish—11th Tamus, 5857; Mohammedan-101k Sapkar, 1516. Sun-Rises ..... 5kr. 23min. Sels ...... 6kr. 46 min. High water-Afor ting ..... 5hr. 48min. Afternoon ..... 8hr. 18min. Low water-Afternoon ..... 1hr. 43min. and 11hr. Simin.

1816-Amherst's Embassy arrived in China. 1871—Engageme-t between an American naval force and Koreans. 1882-Bombardment of Alexandria. 1891-The s.s. Tamase Marts sunk by collision

ANNIVERSARIES.

705-Battle of Oudenarde.

with a lunk.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m., Mating, 11 s.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral .- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church :- Services, II a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :--Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.) 6 s.m., (Port.) 7.30 s.m., Benediction, 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning Service (English), q a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, 8

a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 s.m. and 6.30 p.m.

SHARE MARKET.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Horgkong & Shanghai Bark, 188 per cent. prem : National Bank of China, \$24; China 41] Traders, \$78; Indo-Chinas, \$51; Douglases, \$66} ; Luzone, \$48 ; Punjome, \$8} ; Balmorale, being added; and of late a large proportion of \$2; (Pref) \$2.10; Raubs, \$29}; Dock Comthere have made their way to Hawaii which | pany, 343 per cent, prem. ; Land Investment, \$77; Hongkong Hotel, \$481; Hongkong Ropes,

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE! American (Copile) 13th inst. Canadian (Empress of Fapan) 14th inst. Australian (Om! Mars) 16th inst. French (Salasis) 17th inst. Tacoma (Pathan) 17th inst. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 25th inst. German (Bayern) 29th Inst, Tacoma (Tacoma) 29th inst.

The steamship Powan will leave for Canton at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

Australian (Aielie) 30th Inst.

American (Gaelle) 5th prox.

The Honam will proceed to Canton at B a.m. on Monday.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Embress of India, sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver yesterday.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 7th Inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Embress of Johan, from Vancouver, arrived at Nasagaki at 7 a.m. to-day and left at z p.m. for Shanghal where she is expected to arrive at 6 a.m. to-morrow. . THE P. M. S. S. Co's steamer City of Poking,

with malls, &c., which left henc- June 8 h for San Francisco, via Amny, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokobama and Honolulu, arrived at her destination on the 8th inst. SHIPPING RETURNS.

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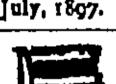
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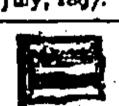
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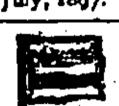
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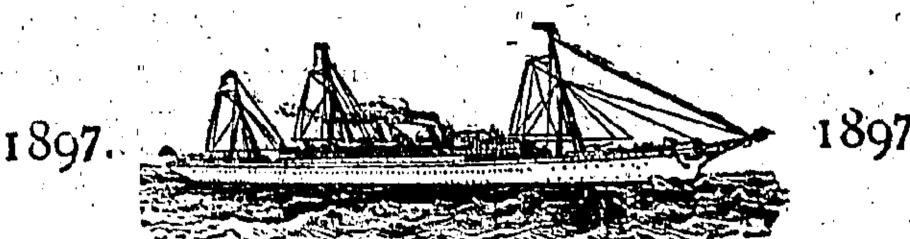
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